Proud of Opportunity To Free American Women From Political Slavery

Intimated Aspersions on His Good Name.

HE EXPLAINS HIS VOTE

House Adjourns Until Friday Without Taking Action on Sterage Question.

Stirage Question.

(BY G. F. Milton, JR., Special Correspondent of I. N. S.)

Nashville, Aug. 19.—As soon as the house opened Harry Burn rose and made a matement on his vote for suffrage. His vote won for suffrage. He attributed his vote to his mother's advice. His statement follows:

"I desire to resent in the name of honesty and justice the velled intimation and accusation regarding my vote on the suffrage amendment as indicated by certain statements. And it is my sincere belief that those responsible for their existence know there is not a scintilla of truth in them.

"I know they are false, and I feel that my association amongst you has enabled you to know me well enough that you unanimously join me in resenting same.

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"I want to take this opportunity to state that I changed my vote in favor of ratification because:
"First—I believe in full suffrage as

a right.
"Second—I believe we had a moral and legal right to ratify.
"Third—I know that a mother's advice is always safest for her boy to follow, and my mother wanted me to vote for ratification.

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"Fourth—I appreciated the fact that an opportunity such as seldom comes to moral man—to free American women from political slavery—was mine.

"Fifth—I desire that my party, in both state and nation, might say that it was a republican from the mountains from East Tennessee, the purest Anglo-Saxon section in the world, who made national woman's suffrage possible at this date; not for any personal glory, but for the glory of his party."

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The house adjourned at noon until 10 o'clack tomorrow morning without an effort being made to have it reconsider its action of yesterday in ratifying the federal suffrage amendment.

Nashville, Aug. 19 .- "Watchful waiting" is the suffragists' policy now. No inkling has yet been gained of plans of the antis for reconsideration of the ratification of the Nineteenth amendment by the Tennessee house of representatives. After the eyelash finish Wednesday, when ratification came by 49 to 47, one less than a constitutional majority, Speaker Walker, anti leader, changed his vote from to "aye" and moved a reconsid-

stitutional majority. His move to reor tomorrow to call up for reconsideration at any time he desires. These two days no one else can call it up.

After two days, Speaker Walker loses his sole right to move a reconhouse from reversing its action on house from reversing its action on ratification. Legislators recalled that in the history of the house a measure in the history of the house a measure members of the opposition expressed had never been successfully called up similar views. for reconsideration. There were always a few members who would vete against reconsideration, no matter how hard they had fought against the original bill, it was claimed,

Rumers of Corruption.

There are persistent rumors in circulation that charges will be made on the floor of the house by anti leaders that the bribery of a member of the house by suffrage torces was responsible for yesterday's ratification. Anti leaders claim they will ask the matter to be referred to an investigating committee. The charge is looked upon with little fear by ratificationists, who claim they have similar matter of thir own to present.

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Call Mass Meeting

Legal steps.

Legal steps are already being taken to prevent Secretary of State of Tennossee Stevens from certifying to the federal secretary of state the fact of a ratification. In event the antis fail to look suffrage by reconsideration, papers will immediately be filed in some state court to tie up the amendment, Judge Joseph Higgins, president of the Tennezsee constitutional league, has prepared the papers.

There is no diminuition of the intensity of the struggle. The antis have paranged to have hundreds of telegrams sent to every member who voted for ratification, protesting against his vote. On the other hand even a greater number is coming from friends of suffrage throughout the state to the men who aided them. Every suffrage member is on the watchout for an anti attempt to reconsider when some of the suffrage forces are out of the room. It is runmered also that Walker will bring up his reconsiderates motion this morning immediately after charges of bribery have been made, hoping to put it over then.

Walker refuses to make a statement. ve no statement to make until it over." he declared. "and that will e for two or three days. Let them now if they want to."

TRAFFIC INTERRUPTED

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Aug. 15.—Railroad traffic has been interrupted, telegraph service demoralized and much
equipage has resulted from vast forest
fires now spreading throughout, large
breas of the Rocky mountains in Canriba. Scores of volunteer fire fighters
elready have been seriously burned in
attempting to squeich the fires, which
are adjected to be the worst ever expericated in the district. The injured
are being removed to the Kamloop, B.
C., hospital.
The fames are raging from Calgary

Representative Burn Resents | Charge Against Burn Ridiculed By His Friends

> Mrs. Leslie Warner, Representative Hanover and Maj. Daughtry Make Denial.

Nashville, Aug. 19.—(A. P.)—Charges of attempted bribery in connection with the ratification yesterday of the woman suffrage amendment by the lower house suffrage amendment by the lower house of the Tennessee legislature were made in two affidavits published today by the Nashville Tennessean and the Nashville Banner. The affiants alleged that Representative Harry T. Burn, of McMinn county, republican, who voted with the suffrage opposition to table the ratification resolution and then switched to the suffrage opposition to the suffrage opposition to the suffrage opposition to table the ratification resolution and then switched to the suffragists on the vote to concur in the action of the senate, was approached just prior to the roll call on the motion for concurrence. A single vote decided the issue in favor of suf-

frage.

The affidavits were purported to have been made by C. C. Wallace, judge of the city court of Lewisburg, and Ennis E. Murray, of Nashville, general agent for the Federal Eand bank, of Louisville, Ky. They claimed to have heard several persons, including Representative Joe Hanover, of Shelby county, and Maj. C. L. Daughtry, secretary to Gov. Roserts, insist to Burn that he change his vote. According to Murray's affidavit, they told Burn "that they would give him anything in the world he wanted and that it would make him the biggest man in Tenneasee, and I inderstood Hanover to say it would be worth ten thousand dollars to him."

"These men Hanover and Daughtry, were very persistent and urgent in trying to change the mind or vote of young Mr. Burn," said the affidavit attributed to Judge Wallace, "and Mr. Hanover made the statement to Mr. Burn that if he would change his vote that he could get anything he wanted. And in the moment of excitement there was made mention by Mr. Hanover words to this effect: That it would be worth ten thousand dollars to you."

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NORTH CAROLINA HOUSE DEFEATS AMENDMENT

a substitute to the original amendmen offered by Representative McCoin seek ing to postpone action until the regula

ANTIRATIFICATIONISTS SHOW EVIDENT ALARM

Call Mass Meeting and Invite Senator Underwood and Ex-Gov. Pleasants.

Nashville, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—Announcement that opponents of woman suffrage would hold a mass meeting to-night to discuss steps "to save the south from the Susan B. Anthony amendment and federal suffrage force bills," was taken as an indication that neaker Walker would not attempt to

NEW BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE LOWER HOUSE

Nashville, Aug. 19.—The following sew billh were introduced in the house House Bill No. 134, by Mr. Boyer—
To amend road law for Cocke country,
House Bill No. 125, by Mr. Jeter—
Special school district in Weakley.
House Bill No. 136, by Mr. Jeter—To
amend chapter 748, acts 1913
House Bill No. 137, by Mr. Jeter (by
request)—To appropriate money for
Middle Tennessee Normal.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS AT MINSK DELAYED

C., hospital.

The flames are raging from Calgary and Ranff, in Alberta, to the Kanskis interest on the other side of British Countries at Minak mere not continued, on the other side of British Countries at Minak mere not continued. Wednesday as agreed, owing to the fault of the Polish delegation, according to ameasure disparched from Moscow Wednesday by George Tehlicherin, soviet foreign minister, to the countries with few bridges having an according to ameasure disparched from Moscow Wednesday by George Tehlicherin, soviet foreign minister, to the London.

Burn's Vote Was Influenced by His

Mother's Views

(BY G. F. MILTON.)

Nashville, Aug. 19.—Harry Burn
received this letter from his
mother: received this letter from his mother?

"Dear Son—Hurrah, and vote for suffrage and don't keep them in doubt. I notice some of the speeches against. They were very bitter. I have been watching to see how you stood, but have not noticed anything yet. Don't forget to be a good hoy and help Mrs. Catt put 'rat in ratification. Ah, your MOTHER."

Mr. Burn stated, "in regard to suffrage, my mother caused me to take the view I did. I have always been for suffrage as a matter of moral right, but had planned to vote against, thinking that I would represent a majority of my constituents until I received this letter. I voted for it, casting the deciding vote, and I expect to stand by it." He rescuted deeply the charge of attempted bribery.

SUFFRAGISTS ALL PLEASED

Leaders Comment on Situation-Tension Great at Nashville.

(By MRS. P. J. ALLEN.) Nashville, Aug. 15.—Extreme since the adjournment of the sea One of the most interesting features of

amendment is the lobbying that is being done by the many women interested on both sides of the question. Mrs. George F. Milton, president of the Tennessee Lengue for Women Voters, says "This is the happiest day of my life and I am proud of our state and of our men who have so gloriously upheld the women. This present legislature has stood the greatest moral test in the history of our state.

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Representative Hanover in a statement declared the charge was 'no more than a clumsy effort to blackmail or embarrass friends and supporters of the rights of our women.

He only urged Burn to vote for ratification, he said, and Daughtry did no more than this.

Major Daughtry declared he heard the conversation between Burn and Hanover and that Hanover 'did not at any time intimate to Mr. Burn that he would be paid any amount of money or that he would be given any other consideration for his vote."

Mrs. Lesile Warner, of Nashville, who said she was present, issued a statement similar to that of Daughtry.

Representative Burn in a communication to the house this morning, which was ordered spread on the journal bitterly resented the charges, declared them utterly false and explained that he had changed his vote because of his conviction that justice demanded it. 'I know that a mother's advice la always, safest for her boy to follow he said, 'and my mother wanted me to yote for ratification."

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Mrs. Isaac Reese, a pioneer suffragist of Memphis, says: "Shelby county has stood like a rock for the ratification of this amendment and the women of Shelby and Tennessee are proud of the men of the old Volunteer State. In local government the women of Memphis and Shelby have done much to improve conditions and our men want us to have the full use and privilege of the ballot."

WILL HAYS EXPRESSES **GRATITUDE HIS PARTY**

New York, Aug. 18.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, on his arrival here late yesterday from Marion, O., issued a statement expressing gratitude of his party to the Tennessee legislature for its passage of the woman's suffrage amendment.

to the Tellensee suffrage amendment.

"Cannot too strongly voice the gratitude which I feel that the suffrage amendment is ratified," said Mr. Hays.
"Both parties recognize that the streets of the approaching presidential election will influence our national life, for weal or for woe, for at least city years. There has never been an election in which it was more apt for opinion and sentiment to express themselves. With the constitutional right given the millions of American women, we will liberate a hody of public opinion upon the exampaign and its issues which will prove itself one of our greatest national assets.

"We want these women in politics. We want them in politics this year more than ever before. Ratification of the amendment clears the political atmosphere and make possible the functioning of a very great element for good in our political life and is a final triumph of supreme justice for American women. Again I say, I cannot too strongly voice my gratitude."

STATEMENT TO VOTERS Chicago, Aur. 19.—Within an hour after Tennessee ratified the federal amendment yesterday republican national headquarters preparing for the compaign among the new women

Senator Harry S. New, chairman of Senator Harry S. New, charman of the speakers' bureau, and all the women's leaders here issued a state-ment to women voters. A telegram received at headquarters from Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, vicechairman of the national executly for ter days, urging republican legislators to vote for the amendment, claimed the republicans held the hallance of power and used it for ratifica-

"Without them Tennessee would not eve been the thirty-sixth state," she terhood of states twenty-nine with the tordy and refuerant aid of six demo-cratic, have accomplished this for American womanhood."

Showers, Says Billy 'Possum When I was III



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Ratification Now Complete

Question Political and When Legislature Acts It Cannot Reconsider Action.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 12.—That Tennessee's ratification is now complete and cannot be retracted by a reconsideration of the motion on the part of the house is the stand today being taken by suffrage leaders.

"The power to ratify is not a legislative function, but is a political power, and when once exercised is exhausted." is the way T. K. Riddick, of Shelby, one of the suffrage leaders, puts it.

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"No one ever heard of a motion to reconsider the election of a speaker of a United States senator. This can no more be done than can the voter reconsider and recall his vote at the polls after it is cast and counted." after it is cast and counted."

In case autisuffragists attempt. In case autisuffragists attempt to force the reconsideration motion. Riddick will deny the power of the house to change in any respect its act in ratifying. If reconsideration is ordered by a majority, and then the amendment rejected, the case will be at once thrown into the courts by suffrage leaders."

One of the two days in which Speaker Walker alone has the logal right to bring a motion to reconsider before the house has now some. Friday is the last day he alone controls that right. Suffrage forces, if he does not present it tomorrow, will bring it up themselves the next legislative day and table it, and the reconsider he produced as "mass meeting of protest" re tonight.

CHARGES GRAND JURY ON RUMORS OF CORRUPTION

Judge J. D. B. Debow, of Davidson, Calls on His Grand Jury to Investigate.

Nashville, Aug. 18.—Judge J. D. B. DeBow, of the Davidson county criminal court, today delivered a charge to he grand jury on the subject of lobbying with members of the legislature and fforts improperly to influence or corrupt the law-making power of the state, he charge being delivered with special reference to the ratification fight a progress.

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In his charge, Judge DeBow said that "it has been, and is being currently reported, and is being claimed by some of the friends and advocates supporting the ratification of the proposed federal amendment that forces of corruption and representatives of special interests have come into this state from beyond our borders, and that lobbylsts, or in any event individuals bearing the reputation of lobbylsts, have been and are at present in this city and county, invading and infesting the rooms and halls of our state capitol, and the lobbles and public assembling places in our hotels, and other places

POLISH AGITATOR CAUSED OUTBREAK AND RIOT

Twenty Germans and Thirteen French Troopers Killed at Kattowitz.

Aug. 19 .- Twenty German sol

Ratiowitz. Foeling runs high and a general strike throughout Upper Silesia is threatened, according to Abendblatt. Several versions of the outbreak were received by Berlin newspapers. According to one version the trouble started when a Polish agitator threw a bomb during a labor demonstration. Another version that fighting broke out when Prench cayalry appeared and the laborites grew panicky, believing they were to be ridden down. The labor unions at Kattowitz are reported to have served an ultimatum upon the French commander, demanding disarguament of the French troops, but the French commander, demanding disarguament of the French troops, but the french officer refused, saying he would "rather die than surrender."

ALABAMA GOVERNOR

MAY CALL LEGISLATURE

New York, Aug. 15.—Gov. Kithy, of Alabama, stated today he would give no consideration to the proposed calling of an extra resistion of the Alabama legislature to provide adequate suffrage laws until he returns to that state early next week.

"At that time I will give the matter some thought, but I cannot say at this time what my intentions are," he said.

RIIN OFF NECESSARY

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RUN.OFF NECESSARY

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Jackson, Miss., Aug. 19—Complete unofficial returns compiled by the Jackson Daily News, from Tuesday's primary shows that second primaries will be necessary in the First and Second districts.

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In the First district Congressman T. S. Candler will be opposed by J. E. Bankin, of Tupelo, who has a small plurality.

In the Second district B. G. Lowrey, administration democrats will be opposed by A. C. Anderson, of Ripley, who has sharply criticised the Wilson administration in his cambaign addresses.

Congressman T. U. Sisson, of the Fourth district, an administration supporter, defeated Jeff Husby, of Chickans we counts, by shout 460 votes.

Congressman Percy Quin was an easy winner in the Seventh district over Hugh V. Wall, of Brook Haven, and W. A. Dickson, of Centerville.

In the Fifth district Congressman Webb Vensile was defeated by Ross Collins, former attorney-general, by a majority of about 750 votes.

The vote polled in the state varied from one half to two-thirds of the registration, being surprisingly light in many significant products.

Man Found Dead in

Railway Tank Car

Dallas, Tex., Ang 19, Mystery surprounds the death of a man supposed to be J. E. Bufain, sen of a promi-

GOLD BULLION MISSING San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Reported disappearance of \$10,000 in gold buillon from the strongboxes of the China mail liner Nile between this port and Shanghai puzzled local shipping officers. No trace of the missing gold, part of a \$5,000,000 treasure cargo, was discovered, according to advices to China mail officers here desnite a rigid investigation following discovery of the theft. Possibility that an organized going of bileves is operating on trains Pacific vessels and at Parific and oriental ports is strong, shipping men declare.

MOUNTAIN TOP COUNTER DRIVES Economic Readjustment FALLS IN VILLAGE BRING RESULTS

Natives—Catastrophe Occurs Near Manila.

BODIES RECOVERED

Manila, P. I. Aug. 17 .- (Delayed.)-Collaise of a mountain top on this island in a recent storm, buried an enfeet of earth, blotting out the lives of seventy natives, according to official advices received here today. The village within 200 miles of the city of Manila, The top slid down upon the village at

G. O. P. CHAIRMEN TO MEET SOON IN CHICAGO

orth Atlantic states and Virginia. West Virginia and North Carolina will con-or with Will Hays, chairman of the epublican national committee, and his szistanta here Aug. 24 and 25. It was assistants here Aug. 24 and 25, it was announced today.

A similar meeting has been called for Chicago, Sept. 1 and 2, when state chairmen and their aides will assemble from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska Michigan North and South Dakota Kansas, Okinhoma, Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky.

PONZI WAIVES HEARING AND RETURNS TO JAIL

Boston, Aug. 19.—Charles Ponzi, discredited prophet of high finance, was taken before a federal commissioner today for a hearing on charges that he had used the mails to defraud. He wair if examination and was returned to juit. Crowds which had fallen in behind the mass when they thought he was making millions, were again out to see him in his fail.

Atty.-Gen. Allen's tabulation of Ponzi claimant today passed the \$4,000,000 mark.

mark.

Antonio B. Salviati, an Italian banker of Montreal, alleged by detectives from that city to be a partner of Charles Ponzi, Boston's "financial wizard," was arrested here today on a warrant issued in Montreal.

The Montreal detectives said Ponzi got his idea for his "get rich quick" scheine, which had landed him in a Roston jail while working in Salviati's bank.

HARDING SAYS SENATE SAVED NATIONALITY

Marion, O., Aug. 19.—"I do not hesitate to say that the senate saved American nationality in 1919 and 1920, when the executive proposed to surronder it." Senator Warren G. Harding, republican nominee for president, declared here today to a gathering of former and present members of the Ohio state assembly.

the Russo-Polish war, attacked the French.

Martial law has been proclaimed at Kattowitz. Feeling runs high and a general strike throughout Upper Silesia freezas of all the people of our common is threatened, according to Abendblatt.

Several versions of the outbook.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 15.—Public untility and railroad commissioners of Louisiana, Mississippi and Georgia will confer here tomorrow with the Alabama public service commission for the purpose of arriving at some uniform system of increased interstate freight, passenger, Pullman and express rates. Railroads are asking that increased interstate rates be made effective along with increased interstate rates and the commissioners of Alabama are anxious to decide on uniform rates.

Dollar, Tex., Aug 19.—Mystery sur-rounds the drath of a mun supposed to be J. E. Bufkin, son of a promi-nont farmer, near Goldinwaite, Tex., whose body was found today in a tank whose body was found today in a tank car. The car had come to Dallan as an empty from Atlants, Ga.

The car remained in the varde at Longview, Tex. two days and arrived in Dallas last night. The body was found when workmen anserewed the tenk cap preparatory to filing the car. Two large bruises on the head indicated, according to the politic, that the man either was hit on the head and throw into the tank car, or was overcome by gases and fell into it.

RAINS DO DAMAGE

Blots Out Lives of Seventy Gen Pilsudski Launches Offensive on Wide Front-Red Right Wing Broken.

WARSAW CELEBRATES

London, Aug. 19.—(I. N. S.)—
"Fierce fighting continues in the Warsaw-Novo Georgievsk region." said a soviet war office communique wirelessed from Moscow to-

Polish successes on all fronts, with the exception of the southern battle sector, where the Russian soviet forces are advancing in the direction of Lemberg, are reported in the official statement on fighting operations issued last night.

Plaudski over a wide front, the Polish ommunique says:

"Three Polish offensives are pro-

of the Marew and Bug rivers were re taken from the reds. in the direction of Mlava we have advanced beyond Ciechanof. The Russians hastily retreated." Warsaw is joyously celebrating the

great victory over the Russians, which came at a time when even the most optimistic had given up hope of saving the capital. Since the dra-matic turn in the military situation the people have thrown off their gloom. French army officers who are taking part in the fighting are given nthusiastic greeting as they pass brough the city.

RUSSIANS EVACUATE.

Wareaw, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—(8
p.m.)—Russian soviet forces are
evacuating Brest-Litovsk, the
strongly fortified town on the Bug
river, 129 miles east of Wareaw,
according to advices received here
tonight.

City Captured.
Paris, Aug. 19.—(A. P.)—Lukow, a
ly about forty-one miles southeast iedice, has been captured by Polish forces in the counter attack against the left wing of the bolshevik army Warsaw correspondent of the news-paper Excelsior. His dispatch, which was sent on Tuesday night, declared he bolshovik right wing also is and situation.

The maneuver executed by the Poles in their counter attack was an Poles in their counter at the corre-exceedingly daring one, the corre-spondent declares. It consisted in concentrating heavy columns of troops and delivering a surprise attack against the flank of the main olshevik army. It was completely successful because of the ability of the Polish infantry in marching, and he asserts that "very important con-sequences" of the plan are expected. In the Crimean sector engagements are going on with inductaive results.

Flee in Disorder.
Warsaw, Aug. 17, 11 p.m.—
(A. P.)—Russian soviet forces are fleeing in disorderly panic along the front between the Vistula and Bug rivers, where the Poles are advancing with extraordinary success, says an official statement issued here tonight.

Fierce Fighting.
London, Aug. 19.-Fierce fighting is continuing in the region of Warsaw and Novo Georgievak, the strong fortress about nineteen miles north-west of Warsaw at the confluence of the Vistula and Bug rivers, according to Wednesday's official statement isaned by the soviet government at

A Central News dispatch reports that the Russians are evacuating Vilna on the Lithuanian-Polish frontier, but are concentrating on Grodno, southwest of Vilna. Vilna is about 249 miles northeast of Warsaw.

FEARS BOLSHEVIK TRICK

No Word Received. Poles as to Renewal of Peice Parley.
London, Aug. 15.—The Polish legation
fours bolshevik trickers in the armistice
and preliminary necotistions which are
in have been resumed by the Russian
and Polish delegates at Minsk yesterday. The Polish legation announced at
t o'clork this afternoom Dat neither
Warsaw nor the Polish officials at
town had received now word regarding
the regionarious at Minsk.

Bound Up in League

HARDING PREPARES TO STRIKE BACK AT COX

G. O. P. Nominee Doesn't Like Democrat's Reference to "Senatorial Oligarchy." (BY J. BART CAMPRELL.)

"Senatorial Oligarchy."

(BY J. BART CAMPBELL.)

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)

Marion, C. Aug. 19.—Senator Warren

G. Harding, republican momines for president, will start to strike out hard at Gov. James M. Cox. his democratic opponent, today in a speech he will deliver from his front porch here to former and present members of the Ohio state assembly, it was stated at his headquarters.

The senator will make a smashing response to the governor's recent reference to the "senatorial oligarchy." He will declare his policy, if he is elected president, and that of the republican party, will be an invariable recognition of the constitutional right of the United States senate to help determine, as the treaty ratifying branch af the United States government, the foreign relations of the American people. He will touch by inference on the league of nations lesue, although he has decided to more fully discuss that phase of the campaign in an address he will deliver here on Aug. Is to a large delegation from Indianapolis and other indiana polints.

The keynote of his address today will be that the senate has every right to decide whether the treaty of Versailles was to be ratified, with or withous reservations, having been made by the United States Constitution an integral part of the executive branch of the government by being vested with the power to ratify or reject all treates negotiated with foreign nations by the president and the state department.

The senator will also declare against "one man power" at Washington and pledge himself, if he enters the White House, to not only consult with the senate in the making of treaties and of diplomatic appointments, but to always keen in mind the constitutional perog-atives of that body in the fixing of his country's attitude to any foreign question.

Sensational Turn in Anniston Case

Men Charged With Using Mails to Defraud Will Not Take Stand.

Anniston, Ala., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—
The federal court trial of D. H. Riddle,
W. O. Wooten, W. C. Handy, W. A.
Savage, T. A. St. John, A. M. Savage
and Solon E. Graham, charged with
using the mails to defraud, begun here
Monday morning, took a sensational
and unexpected turn Thursday morning,
the defendants declining to go on the
stand or to offer any evidence in their
own behalf.

The government completed its testimony late Wednesday afternoon, two
character winesses for T. A. St. John
being examined and excused just before
court was adjourned. Judge Grubb an-

GOV. COX GETS OVATION ON ARRIVAL AT CHICAGO

Members of Iroquois Club Entertain Nominee for President at Breakfast.

chicago. Aug. 19.—Gov. James M. Cox. en route to South Bend. Ind. arrived at the Union station here at 8:20 o'clock this morning. He was met by George Brennan, Dennis Egan, President Williams of the Iroquola club, and other members of the club. The governor was driven to the Congress hotel, where he had breakfast.

At the Union station and en route to the hotel the governor was halted by an army of photographers. He shook hands with every trainman he encountered at the station and with every policeman between the station and the hotel.

ROOSEVELT TALKS TO RATIFICATION RALLY

Winds Up Whirlwind Campaign of Montana and Goes to Pacific Coast.

Helens, Mont., Aug. 19.—Franklin D. loosevelt, democratic vice-presidential ominee, today wound up his wairlewind our of Montana and left for the Pacific The candidate spoke to approximately 50,000 persons in the state during the 50,000 persons in the state during the past two days, completing his campaign tour at a huge open-air suffrage rati-fication rally here last night.

SUFFRAGE TO WOMEN CELEBRATION PREMATURE

circotno, south-west of Vilna. Vilna is about 240 miles northeast of Warsaw.
Soviet Hones Smashed.
London, Aug. 19.—Although the Poles are rolling back the Russians over a wide front and have sinashed the soviets' hope of taking Warsaw at this time. Front side was decisive victory over the reds.

"The Poles at the most can only gain time if the Russay Polish war continues," said Gen. Sir Frederick Mannels, in time if the Russay operations at the war office during the world war.

"The eventual fall of Warsaw series a certainty, as the Poles have not got fresh resources to draw upon.

"Both sides need peace, for an endemne of typhus threatens to overwhelm them next winter."

Berlin, Aim 19.—(By the Associated Press, Polish).—The Poles are advanting on Gramenz, west Prassia, in full force, according to a special dispatch to the Vessische Zeitung tolay on the left wing strone Polish cavality forces are moving against Theory from the south where the Russians are expected where the Russians are expected words the Vision. Heavy fighting hetween the Poles and Russians is reported before Gedigrahauses.

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SCALE COMMITTEE CAN'T AGREE ON MINERS' PAY

"Senate Oligarchy" Charged With Responsibility for **Belated Reduction in** Living Costs.

GOV. COX AT SOUTH BEND

Penrose Instrumental in Preventing Reduction of War Taxes in Order to Em. barrass Wilson.

Cox, democratic presidential candidate, declared here today in addressing a large public gathering

"Our safety, our economic rea ator oligarchy" with responsibility delay in economic progress and inted reduction of living costs. democratic candidate came here to from Columbus, by way of Chica, and will speak tonight at the India

"The position of the democracy is definite and affirmative," said Gov. lican leaders" with being evasive, amiguous and hypocritical. "With the least possible delay after

March 4, 1921, our pledge is to enter the league, making such conditions as are reassuring and helpful," he con-tinued. "This will legally end the war; it will help to re-establish cred-its, A call will be made upon our mineral wealth and our productive skill. We will have the ships to sail every sea. The supply of life's essen-tials will be equal to the demand. Livwould otherwise be spending for guns and powder and ships will be applied to our war debt, and, above all, we will be happy in the consciousness that war is practically impossible

"The opposition offers at the very best a prolonged delay. What project it has as a substitute for the league of nations no one knows, or at least no one has ever attempted to desc it or to name it.

discuss the high cost of living without apparently realizing that in a large measure they are reaponable for the belated settling down of conditions which have continued the high living costs. The demand for foodstuffs his exceeded the supply. Europe has been compelled to buy because she is not producing, and production in America has not moved back into its stride incause things economically are disjointed, not only here, but sverywhere.

"If the league of nations had been ratified months ago, exchange would have been stabilized. Europe could have been stabilized. Europe would have attred its work of rehabilitation; its countries would not have made a drain upon our food supplies. In fact, Europe would be haying the things which we can space. The result of this would be self-evident. War taxes which should have been modified or repeated when the war was over, were not touched, and the republican olicarchy in the senate is directly respectable."

Senator Penrose, of Pennayivania, Goy, Cox declared, was instrumental in preventing reduction of war taxes "en the theory that the people would hisme the saccutive rather than the congressional administration" for failure to abolish burdensome taxation.

Much of the national dobt of all countries, Goy, Cox mid, was caused by the race to armament, adding. "If the world does not croceed to armament le diverted to the payment of interest and einking fund on the bonded debt, when there is more than a hope that evilization can work his way out to a sound feeting financially and economically, if this is not deno, then no one knows what will bappen. "In the face of these things it is larged to helieve that the contart all observed the interest and einking fund on the bonded debt, when there is more than a hope that evilization can work his way out to a sound feeting financially and economically, if this is not deno, then no one knows what will bappen. "In the face of these things it is larged to helieve that the contart will interest."

Buenoe Aires Quit Work to Celebrate Capture of Warsaw.

Buenoe Aires, Aug. 18.—The short makers and cabinet makers unions all ormanisations of various other working quit work for several hours today to celebrate the reported capture of Warsaw by the Russian bolaheviti. The choemarkers' union adopted a resolution invitating its solidarity with the proletariat armice which have captured the capitalistic bastille of Warsaw. Buence Aires Quit Work to Celebrate

GETS FOUR YEARS

New York, Aig. 19.—Erwin R. thergdoil of Philadelphia has been found guilty of desertion from the army by evading the draft and sentenced to four years' hard tahor at Fort Leavenworth, it was announced today at Governor's Island.

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